

jane corridor news

to keep the community informed

Telephone: (416) 630-5070

October 19, 1979

Ward 3 could lose community voice

For the past six years, the Jane Corridor News has been serving the Jane-Finch community by keeping residents informed, acting as a forum for communication, and it is hoped, helping to develop a clearer understanding among area residents of the issues and events affecting the community.

Since its inception in 1974, the Jane Corridor News has been through some discouraging times, and on more than one occasion it had to close down for financial reasons. But for the past 12 months, with the help of a Canada Works Grant, the newspaper has been published on a regular monthly basis.

Unfortunately the Canada Works Grant has expired, and because of a recent Federal Government decision to abolish Canada Works in Ontario, there is no chance for a grant renewal, though other possible sources are being investigated.

The staff is optimistic about the possibility of the paper continuing because, for the first time in its history, the Jane Corridor News is on the verge of self sufficiency (operating solely on advertising revenue).

Through consistent and regular publication for the past year, advertising revenue has tripled, and the number of volunteer distributors has increased from 30 to over 140. But your help is needed now, more than ever before, to ensure continued publication.

This is your paper, and you can make it work for you, whether you're involved in a community group, a merchant, student, teacher, parent, child or new resident.

Here's how you can help:

Volunteer:

Anyone who is interested in journalism, becoming more involved in the community, or both

has a valuable opportunity to contribute to the production of the newspaper, whether it be in reporting, photography or distribution. New ideas from people in the community are always welcome.

Advertising

While there is a well-organized advertising department, more people are needed to sell advertising. Generous commission rates are paid on all ads sold, so if you wish to make more money working on a part time basis, this is a perfect opportunity.

Membership donations

Production costs continue to soar, but advertising rates of the Jane Corridor News have

remained the same in order to ensure competitive pricing. Financial support is needed to supplement the advertising revenue until it has increased enough to establish self sufficiency.

Any donations made to the Jane Corridor News, whether \$1, \$10 or \$100 will be contributed to production costs. Names of those who make donations will be published in the newspaper, and of course, donors will automatically become contributing members of the Jane Corridor News.

Fund raising:

Fund raising activities for the Jane Corridor News are now

being planned, and volunteers are needed to help with organization and to provide ideas for such activities as bazaars, raffles, and dances, to be held on a regular basis. It's also a good way to meet new people and to become more involved in the community.

Your help is urgently needed, and at the same time there are many advantages to becoming part of the Jane Corridor News.

Write or call us now:

Jane Corridor News
20 Yorkwoods Gate
Downsview, Ont.
M3N 1J8
Ph. 630-5070

Don't let your community be without a voice!

Jane Corridor Annual Meeting

New members join Board of Directors

Four community residents joined the Jane Corridor Board of Directors at the Oct. 15 Annual Meeting of the Jane Corridor held in the Driftwood Community Centre.

Bill Waicus, Paul Germain, Harold Kirkpatrick and Wayne Burnett joined the Board to serve with existing members, Caryl Catallo (chairperson), Arthur Jones, Tom Kear, Lorna van Amelsfort and Floriana Frizza. Former Board members Jean Dias and Dave March had previously resigned. Total membership in the Board of Directors has, as of Oct. 15, increased from seven to nine.

During the meeting the following motions were passed: "Notice of general meetings of the newspaper membership shall be given at least two week prior to such meetings..." (previously 21 days notice).

"The Board of Directors shall consist of nine members..." (previously seven members).

"...any five members of the Board can call a meeting of the Board of Directors..." (previously four members).

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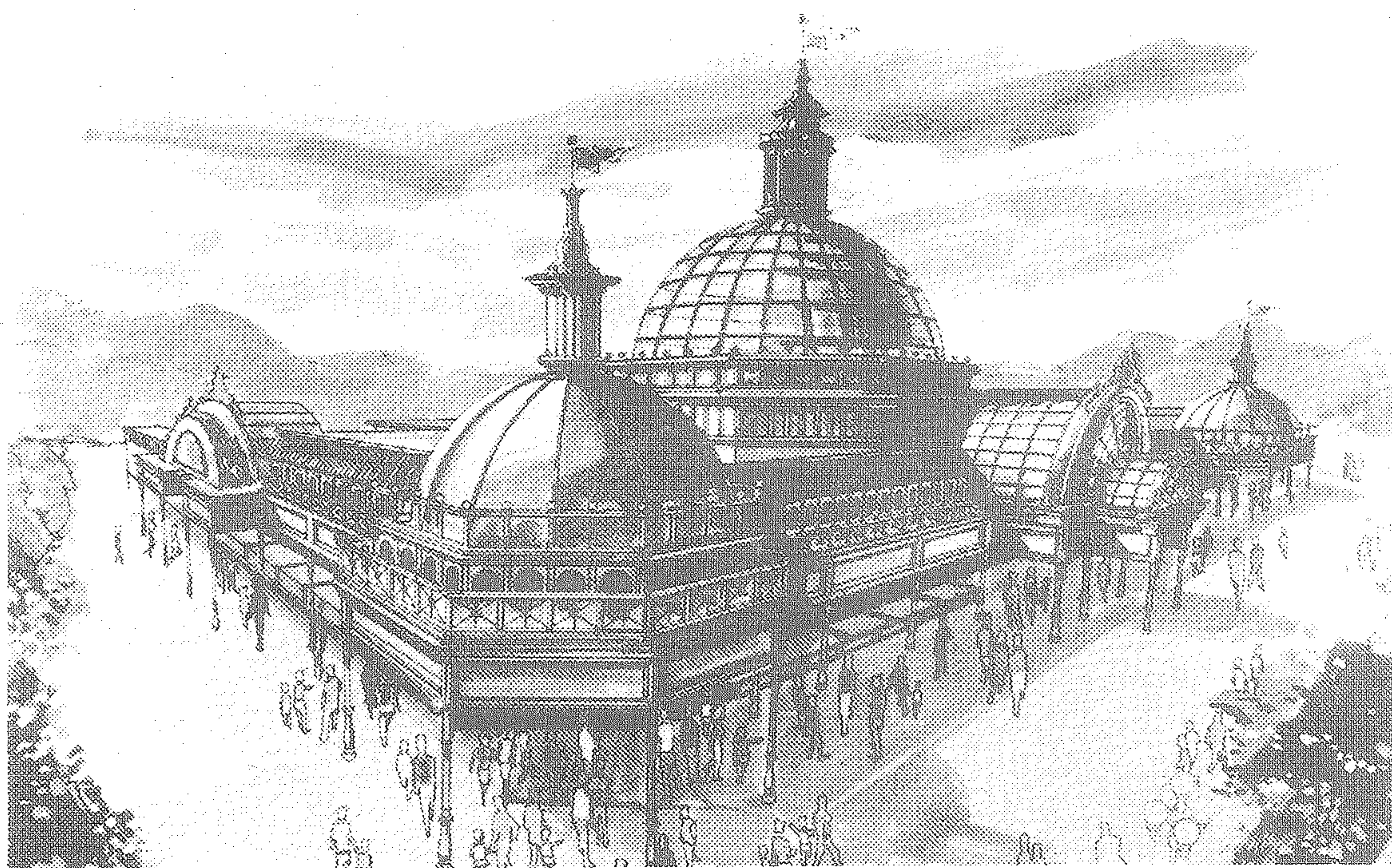
JCN Volunteer Party Corn Roast at the Dells!

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Canada's Wonderland

See page 14



jane corridor news

Telephone: (416) 630-5070 Jane Corridor News, 20 Yorkwoods Gate, Downsview, Ontario M3N 1J8.

Established in 1974 • Incorporated in 1977
Circulation: 17,000

The Jane Corridor News is published monthly for the residents of Ward 3 in the City of North York. Articles and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions and views of the Editorial Staff or the Board of Directors.

The editorial office is located at the Yorkwoods Gate Community Centre, 20 Yorkwoods Gate, Downsview, Ontario M3N 1J8. The Board of Directors holds its meetings at the same address on the fourth Monday of each month. All meetings are open and interested area residents are welcome to attend.

Robin Hardy
Editor and Project Manager

Kim MacKellar
Editorial Assistant and Advertising Manager

Bernard Reed
Circulation Manager

Board of Directors: Caryl Elver Catallo, Chairperson; Floriana Frizza, Arthur Jones, Tom Kear, Lorna van Amelsfort, Bill Waicus, Paul Germain, Harold Kirkpatrick, Wayne Burnett, members.

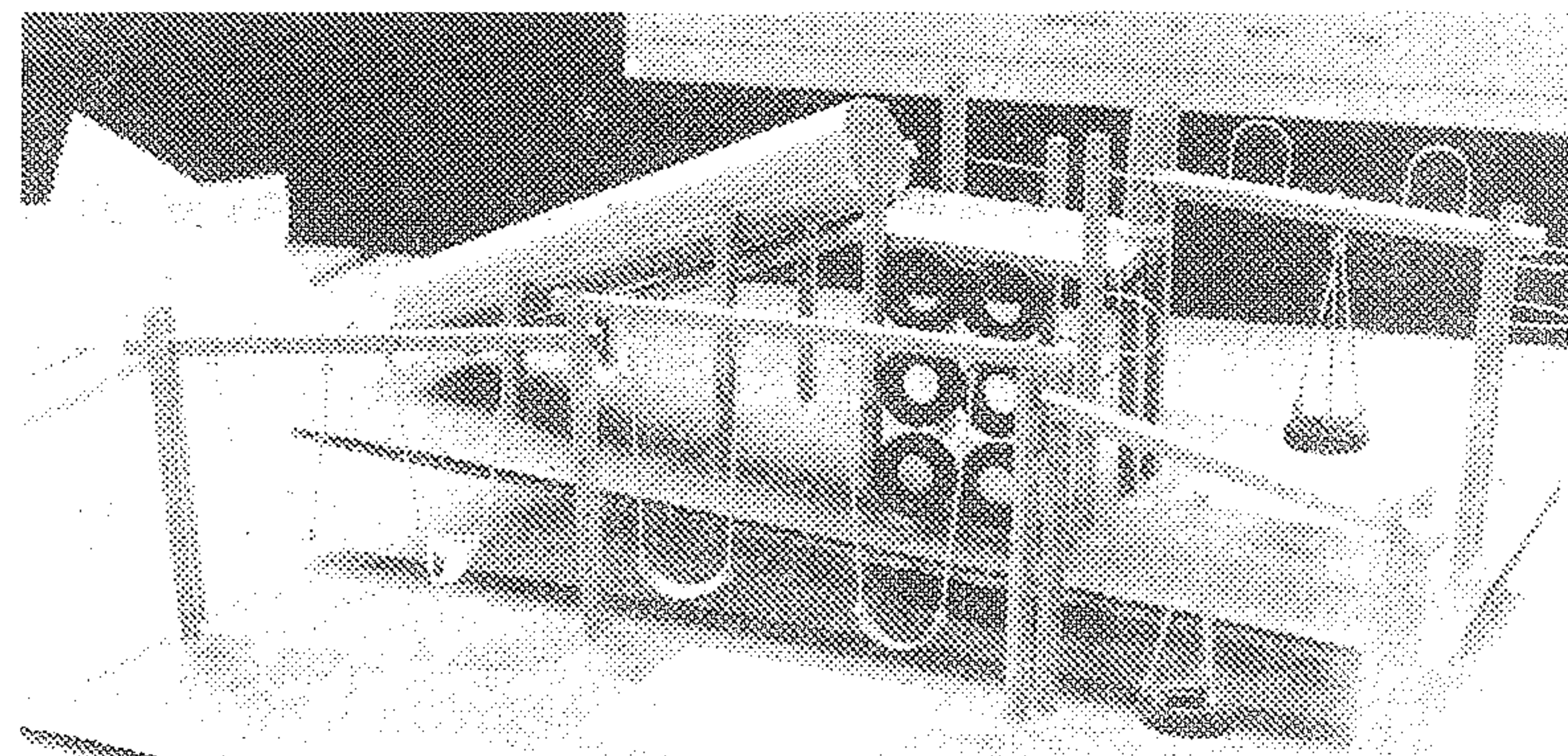
New look underway for Yorkwoods Centre

By Kim MacKellar

The grounds of the Yorkwoods Gate Community Centre are receiving a long awaited face lift.

Construction has begun. On the west side next to the swimming pool, asphalt is being laid for a basketball court. New fencing and 'berms', or small hills are being installed to create a south-west entrance to the grounds and the Centre. Several trees and shrubs will be planted establishing a much-needed attractive landscape to enhance the round white building. A lot of changes — but the most interesting change will be the new playground equipment.

The three pieces are designed to be as durable and as safe as possible. The set consists of a unit of swings incorporating the old-fashioned tire swing and safety swings for children. There is an adventurous cat-walk with a tube slide that allows the playground users to actually enjoy 'going down the tubes'. There will be a junior playhouse set up for



Playground units designed for durability and safety

children that will include a 10 foot by 10 foot platform approximately seven feet above the ground. A space will be provided for the proverbial sandbox, considerably located underneath the platform to keep it dry.

Rob Norman, the project's site planner explained the precautions that must be made in planning the specific location of each piece of equipment.

"You don't want a teeter-totter to be too close to a swing or the child might get knocked off by the one on the swing," he said disclosing the careful con-

siderations for children's safety that have gone into the site planning.

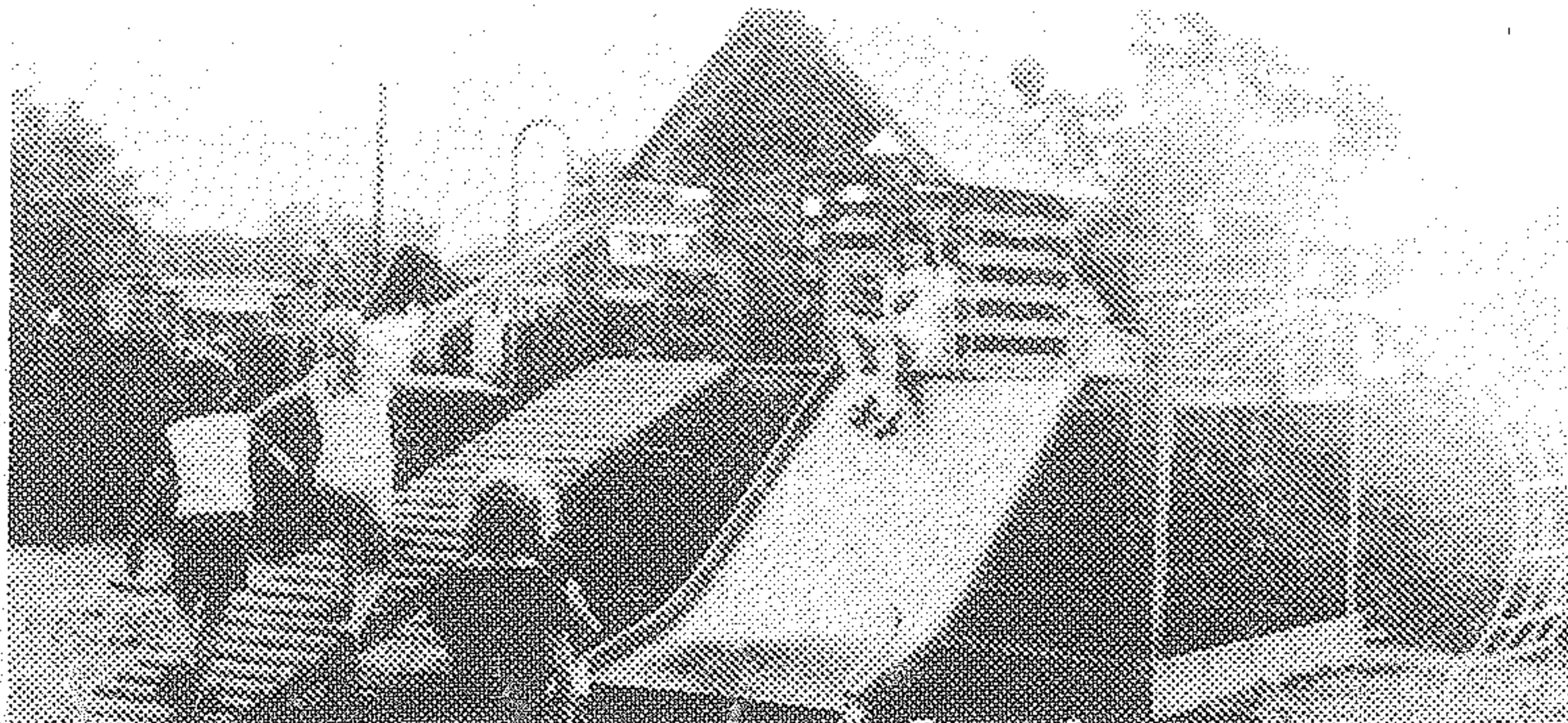
The cost of the project is estimated by David Starkey, District Park Supervisor for North York Parks is about \$10,000 in material costs and \$5,000 in labor.

The playhouse has been tentatively scheduled for next year if the budget will allow its purchase and installation, Starkey said.

The first phase should be finished by the end of this year, he said.

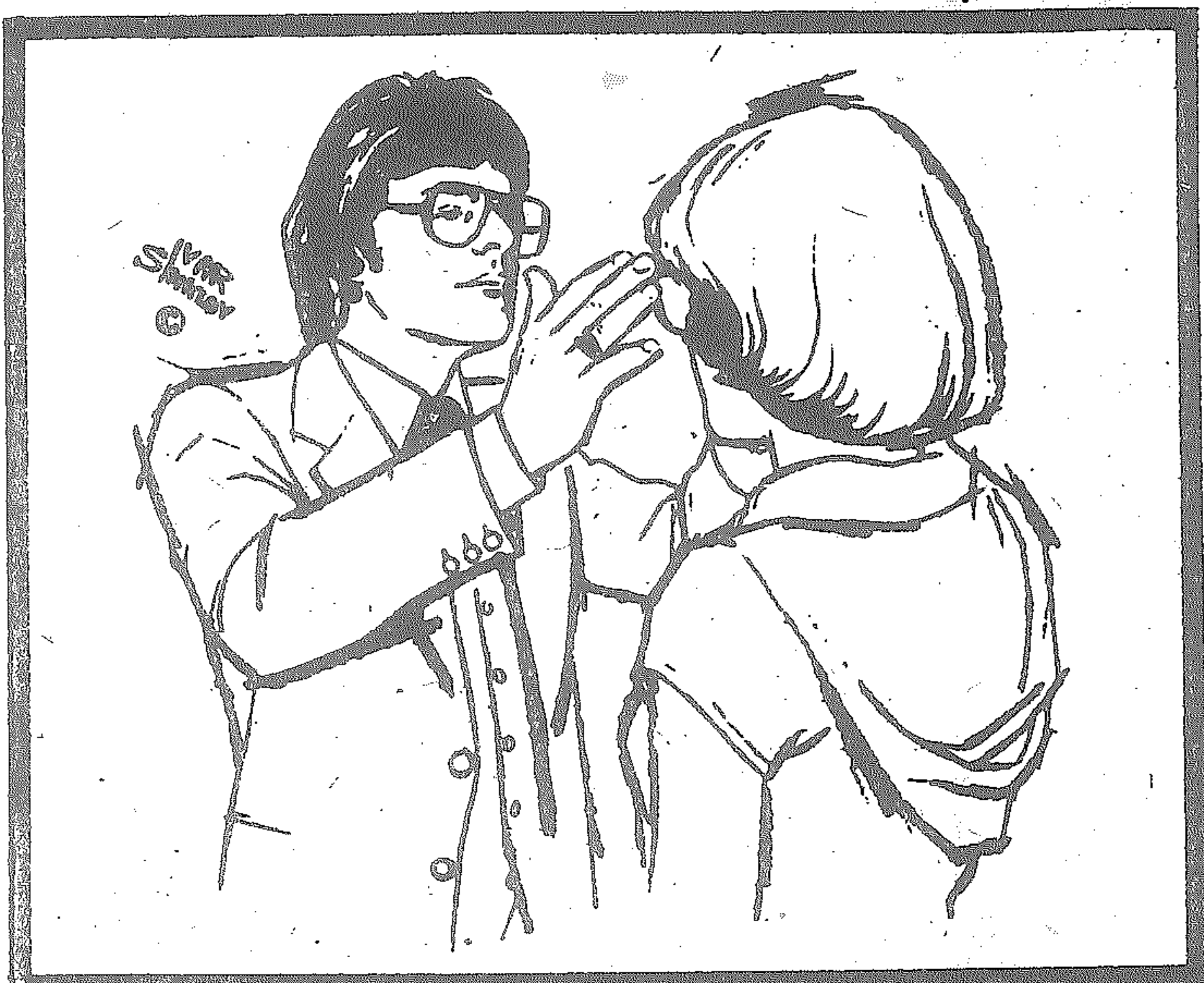
Although Starkey is aware that "there are some kids who really enjoy the playground," he complains that "there are others who try to see just what they can do to destroy it. This is a real expense to the taxpayer as a fair bit of the budget is allotted for repairs.

"Some kids just need a reminder" and a good reminder to those people who wish to play in the new playground as Starkey suggested, is; "Use it — Don't abuse it."



Playhouse delayed due to tight budget

When an optician fits your glasses



A good optician will carefully measure your pupillary distance, so you can be certain the optical centers of your lenses are properly placed corresponding to your eyes.

He will not just hand you the new glasses and expect them to fit. He will recheck that the bridge fits comfortably on your nose, and he will make certain the temples will keep the glasses in place without pressure behind the ears. If your glasses are well fitted you will almost forget that you are wearing them.

Although everything fits properly, you will be asked to return at a later date, as the glasses may need further adjustment.

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Jane/Finch Community and Family Centre

Pre-School program

Co-op program. Parents participate. at 4400 Jane St. (downstairs recreation room). Ages 2 to junior kindergarten. Introduction to school. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Starting Nov. 1.

Registration fee — \$10. Monthly fee — \$10.

For more information call 663-2733.

Youth Clinical Services

Volunteers needed

The Youth Clinical Services currently needs volunteers to work in their clinic as receptionists and to provide information to clients on birth control and venereal disease. No special experience is necessary since training will be provided, but the prospective volunteer should be a person who is comfortable dealing with people and with this subject matter. These clinics are held evenings as well as afternoons so that there is a choice of times available.

If you would like further information, please call the Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194.

Caribbean Outreach

Saturday Movies!

Matinees every fourth Saturday beginning Sept. 29 at Yorkwoods Community Centre, 20 Yorkwoods Gate, between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. Children — .50, Students — \$1.

community happenings

Westview Centennial School

Gymnastics performance

Come and see the Exocet-Eagles School of Gymnastics perform at Westview Centennial School on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. This is the top ranking women's gymnastic club in Canada. Sponsored by the York-Finch General Hospital Youth Committee. Tickets are .50 each and may be purchased at the door.

Y.M.H.A.

Volunteers needed!

If you enjoy the challenge and fun of being with children, the Jewish Community Centre (Y.M.H.A.) Group Service Program has an immediate need for volunteers to work in their after school and week-end program. They need people to help their staff in a variety of areas including arts and crafts, drama, photography, sports and swimming. They also need volunteers to help some of the children with problems to learn social skills enabling them to relate more satisfactorily to adults and other children.

For additional information, please contact the Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194.

North York Public Library Black Creek Community Branch

2141 Jane Street

The following programs will be commencing or continuing in October at the Black Creek branch of the North York Library: **English-as-a-second-language.** Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Child care available. The aim is to help provide adults with basic conversational and writing skills, and to familiarize them with library facilities. This is an on-going program, and newcomers are always welcome.

Scottish Dancing for children. Saturdays, from Oct. 13 to Dec. 15. 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. It's not the Highland Fling, but kids who have learned the free-wheeling Strathspey and other traditional Scottish country dance steps seem to love it.

Saturday Films for children. 2:00 to 2:45 p.m. Come and join the fun with Laurel and Hardy and cartoon favorites every **Saturday for free!** This program is pre-empted on Oct. 27.

Jack O'Lantern Contest. Saturday Oct. 27. 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Help us celebrate the Hallowe'en spirit by bringing a Jack O'Lantern to the library. Prizes will go to the person who brings the most original Jack O'Lantern to the library.

North York Musical Mosaic Band

Try-outs!

In preparation for their 1979-80 music season the North York Musical Mosaic Band is holding try-outs for those interested in playing a band instrument and taking part in band rehearsals and activities. Contact Joe Di Girolamo at 247-4991 or come in to Artistic School of Music at 1625B Wilson Ave. West.

COSTI North York Centre

ENGLISH CLASSES — Morning, Afternoon, Evening
ACADEMIC UPGRADING — Mornings

CASHIER TRAINING — Evenings

CONVERSATIONAL ITALIAN — Evenings

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH — Evenings

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH — Evenings

CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING — Evenings

YOGA FOR WOMEN — Morning and Afternoon

ARTS & CRAFTS FOR WOMEN — Afternoons

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMME FOR ITALIAN WOMEN — Afternoons

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS OF MENTALLY

RETARDED CHILDREN — Phone for times

For further information and registration, please call 745-6363 or come and see us at 108 Spenn Valley Drive, 2nd floor of Spenn Valley Public School.

York Woods Library

Open House

The doors are open and the welcome is warm, so drop in to the York Woods Library, 1785 Finch Ave. W. on Sunday Oct. 21 between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. to see all of the services of the library. We want to show off our maps, records, pamphlets, microfilms, display cases, language classes, cassette tapes, meeting rooms, large-print books, super 8 films, lecture programs, foreign language publications, government documents, arts and crafts programs, corporate annual reports — and our theatre!

We have books too, of course, but you probably already knew that!

For more information, call Margaret Canning at 630-9585.

Downsview Boys' Club Ladies Auxiliary

Presents Fall Fashions '79 featuring Billy Gee's — Randi's — Michael Luisi. 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1979. Monte Casino Place, 3701 Chesswood Dr. Door Prizes. Main door prize — Singer Sewing Machine donated by Singer Sewing Centre, North York Sheridan Mall. Refreshments. Tickets — 30 per person. For tickets call 241-4144.

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Jane-Finch foot patrol

— Respect goes with providing help

By Bernie Reed

The breeze is warm and the skies overcast as two young men head north on Jane street. They are beginning one of their nightly walks along dark, lonely streets to check for, not only a broken window, a door left unlocked, but also the faces of the people who inhabit the night.

They are police constables Tony Smith and Ralph Beeler — two of eight foot patrol officers from Division 31. Their beat is the Jane corridor.

"We're here to present a human face, to show that the police are human beings like everyone else," Smith says. "To be sure you have to keep your wits about you, but I don't really fear being out on the streets. If I did I wouldn't be here."

"Our job is as much public relations as it is to uphold the law," Beeler adds.

As if to provide an example for the words, three young boys hesitate on the lawn of St. Jane Frances school at the officers approach. "Sir, the flag was left up. Should I take it down and put it in the school? The door's open," the oldest boy asks.

"Are you on flag duty?" officer Beeler inquires.

"No, but I was last week. The one who's doing it this week must have forgot."

"Okay," Beeler replies.

"You get to be everything on this job," Beeler says as the officers continue their patrol. "Everything from friend, to marriage counsellor to priest."

Shadows jut out from the dimly lit interior court of the Ontario Housing complex at Driftwood Ave. and Grandravine. Several teenagers mingle on one side eyeing the officers with a mixture of nervousness and daring. Beyond them a few

youths concentrate on their game of ball hockey. Further along several young girls sit in front of a housing unit playing cards over a makeshift table.

"How's it going girls?" Beeler asks.

"She stole something," one points to another.

"Is that right?" Smith plays along.

"Yeah, I stold some money." The accused holds up a fistful of monopoly money. "We're playing poker," she confesses.

The officers walk on showing only the traces of grins.

At Yorkwoods Plaza the two men descend the dimly lit stairs to Trio Billiards. Inside a few young people are scattered among the tables.

"How's it going?" a teenager approaches officer Smith.

"What are you up to?" Smith asks.

"I'm working in insulation now," the youth continues, then goes on to give a brief rundown of what's happened in his life since they last met.

"Sometimes you get pretty close to some of the people," Smith says as we continue the patrol.

"I remember one time having my picture taken with my arm around a young guy. It wasn't long after I had to arrest him for breaking into someone's home."

Later in the evening a CITY-TV news producer approaches the officers at the Driftwood Community Centre.

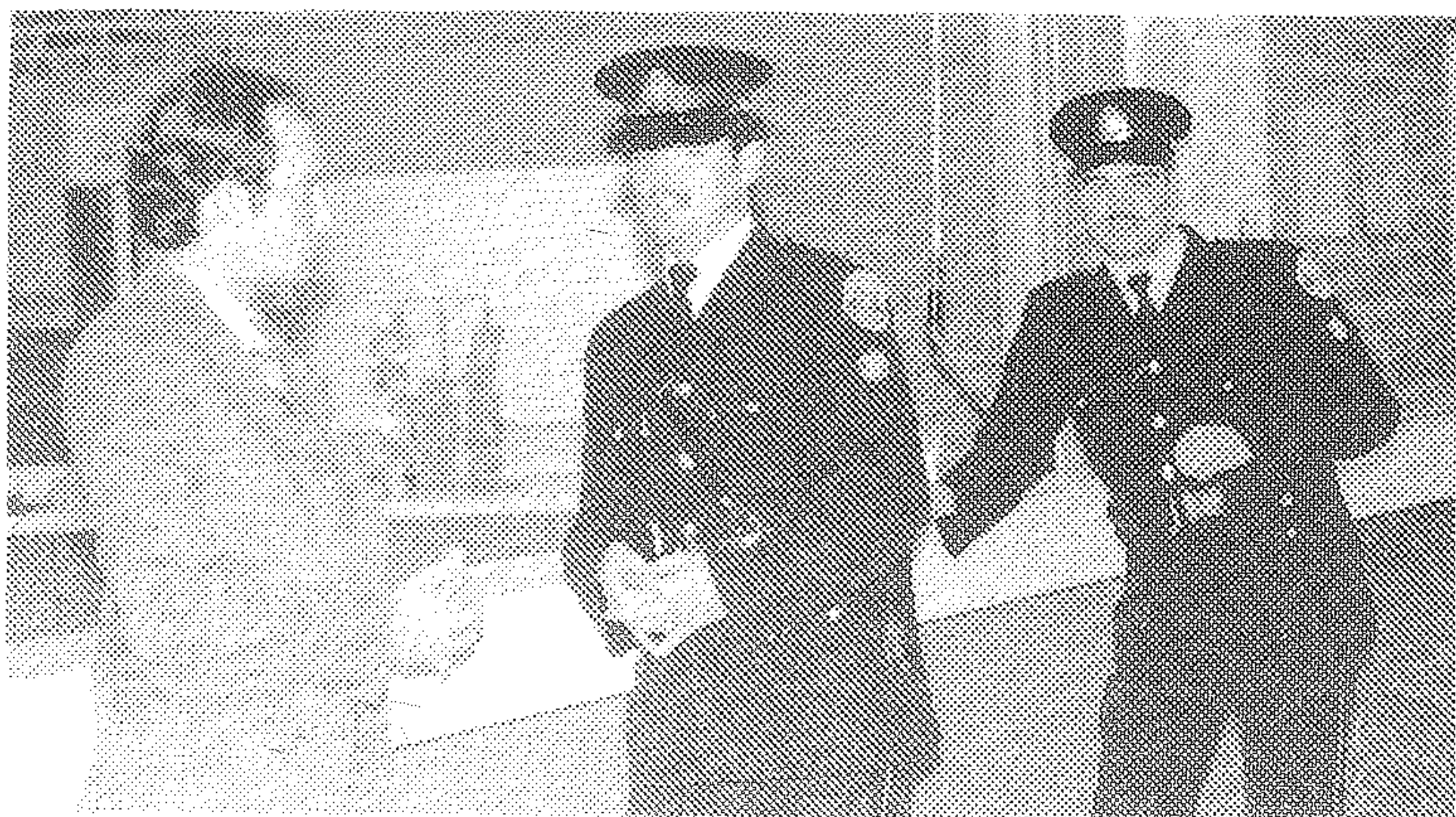
An "accident" in Etobicoke mentioned the Jane corridor as a place of racial tension," he says. "Do you mind if we follow you around for awhile?"

Although the coverage is totally unauthorized officers Beeler and Smith resign themselves to the fact that the reporters are there.

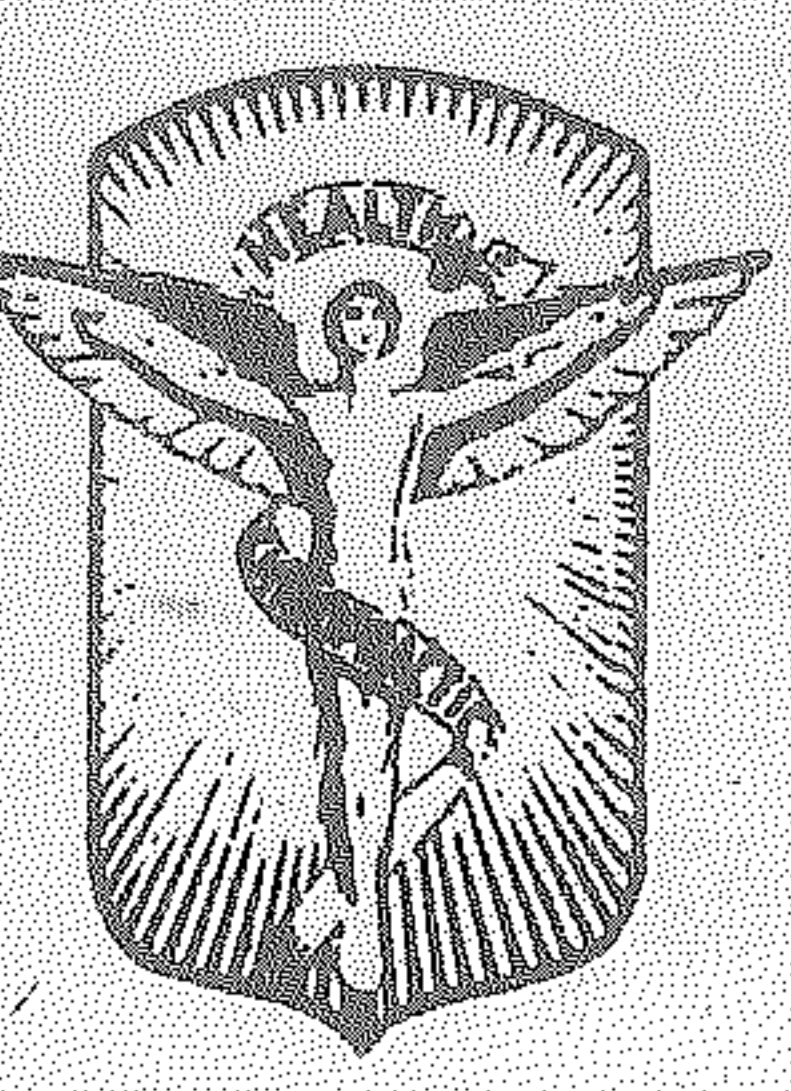
Outside the harsh light from the video camera crowds in on the two officers. Ahead of them two black children turn on the sidewalk to watch the spectacle.

"Let me see what you've got there," officer Beeler says one of the children. The child holds up a coloring book and shows Beeler his latest creations.

After what seems like an eternity the cameraman leaves — without his example of racial tension — with only a few feet of footage that will likely never be aired.



Police officers Smith and Beeler at Driftwood Centre.



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From Community and Legal Aid Services Program

NOTE

An article on Small Claims Court was published in this paper on July 13, 1979. This article by the Consumers Association of Canada is not strictly applicable to present Ontario law practices.

It is hoped that the following article, presented by Community and Legal Aid Services Program, will provide a general understanding of the purpose and function of Small Claims Courts in Ontario.

Small Claims Courts

The Small Claims Court can be a way to fix up a legal problem that won't cost you very much money. You do not have to hire a lawyer to do this for you. Often unfair advantage is taken of the Small Claims Court by loan companies and businesses but it can sometimes be helpful to a person on his own when he has a small legal dispute.

Example:

In order to explain how to handle a Small Claims Court case, we will use an example. Please remember that many cases are far more complicated than this example, and if you are confused, you should get some legal advice. Suppose that Harry Jones loans \$500 to Fred Smith, and that Fred gives Harry an I.O.U. for that amount. Now suppose that Fred doesn't pay back the money.

Bringing an Action

If Harry wishes to sue, the best place to file suit will be in the Small Claims Court nearest to Fred Smith's home. Harry can find out which court this is, by phoning any Small Claims Court office in his area. When he finds out the right court, he should go to the court office and tell an employee that he wants to make a claim for his money. He will be handed a form on which he writes his complaint. He should give Fred Smith's and his own address, when the loan was made, for how much money, when it was to be paid back, and that it has not been paid back. He should ask for the amount owing, for interest on that amount at the prime lending rate, and for his court costs. In this case costs should be about \$20.50. (Costs vary depending on the amount being claimed and the number of people being sued.) The people working at the office can help Harry in filling out the forms.

Filing a Dispute

It is then the court's job to deliver a copy of Harry's claim to Fred Smith in person. Fred will have approximately 10 days after receiving the claim to file a dispute with the court. What this means is that Fred Smith can say he doesn't owe the money. He does this by going to the court office and filling out a form which includes the reasons why he does not think he owes the money. He does not have to pay anything for filing a dispute. If Fred Smith doesn't file a dispute, Harry will be asked to give the court a copy of the I.O.U. and the court will order that Fred pay the money. In other kinds of cases, Harry may have to go to court where he will be expected to prove how much money is owing.

If Fred Smith does file a dispute, both he and Harry will have to go to court and have a trial. They will both get a letter in the mail telling them when the date of the trial will be. Harry will also get a copy of Fred's dispute at about the same time. It will probably be about six weeks for a trial date to be set after a claim has been filed.

The Trial

When the trial date arrives, Harry Jones and Fred Smith should both be at court. It is important that they bring all papers and documents that have to do with the case. They should also bring any witnesses they will need with them. If they want to make sure the witnesses go to court, they can get a subpoena from the Court office, and have it delivered to the witness before the trial. This means that the witnesses must show up at court, whether they want to or not.

Trial procedure follows a simple order. Harry who is suing, tells his story to the judge first and will ask questions of his witnesses. Fred Smith gets a chance to ask questions of Harry and his witnesses. When Harry is finished presenting his side of the story, Fred will present his case and question his witnesses. Harry also gets a chance to question what Fred has said. When both sides are finished, the judge will decide who is right, and make his order.

If the judge orders Fred Smith to pay, and Fred is slow in coming up with the money, there are a number of ways Harry can collect his money. The Court office can help him with this problem.

We hope this explains the Small Claims Court to you. If you have any questions please call CLASP at 667-3143. We can give advice on handling a Small Claims Court case, and in some cases we may be able to assign a student to represent you.

Pat O'Neill, Alderman End of Year Report

Development issues and improvements to services in Ward 3 have continued to be the main focus of my work as your alderman during 1979.

Development

The approved applications for a fire station on Jane Street south of Grandravine, the day care centre on Jane Street north of Clair Road, and the nursing home on Finch Avenue beside Black Creek will be of benefit to the needs of the community.

The Ontario Municipal Board Decision in January to allow two more high-rise buildings at the north-west corner of Jane Street and Finch Avenue was a disappointment to many who had apposed the plan for years. However, the decision did provide some protection for the community in refusing to allow further rezoning until the shopping centre with theatres and a bowling alley are provided.

The rezoning to allow an elementary school site for the Metropolitan Separate School Board should help to alleviate over crowding at St. Augustine and St. Charles Garnier. The 436 apartments are to be medium priced condominiums.

Another application for an apartment on Jane Street south of Frith was refused by council early this year. The developer is now suing me for persuading council to turn down the proposal.

A drive-in restaurant on Jane Street south of Stanley has been refused by the planning board.

A major development proposal for Northwood Golf Course was approved this year. The plan to build 980 single and semi-detached homes was passed in May after a series of meetings with the community. While it is disappointing to see the golf course disappear, the cost of the land made acquisition by North York virtually impossible. However, 58 acres of valley land will be acquired by the Metropolitan Toronto Region Conservation Authority, and the club houses and pool are to be deeded to North York. My motion, that a community advisory board be established to work with the Parks and Recreation Department to decide on the operation of the facilities was approved. A tour of the site will take place this month.

Services

Most of my committee work has focussed on social services: Health, Social Planning and Recreation. While we have made some gains during the year, Provincial cutbacks continue to hinder service provision

in a still-growing community.

In the health field, the York-Finch Hospital is finding it increasingly difficult to meet community needs. No new funds are available for the development of community clinics. Public Health Nurses are faced with continually increasing workloads. Health care cutbacks by the Province must be stopped.

Daycare is another area hit by cutbacks. The program at 15 Tobermory was terminated in June in spite of my appeal to Metro that with 58 per cent of the women in our community working, we need more daycare facilities.

The refusal of the Province to assist Metro with the growing TTC deficit will affect service expansion possibilities for Ward 3.

While some minor improvement has been made by adding the Saturday service to the Downsview 108 we still need Sunday and evening service and an extension of the route to include Hullmar. A fare increase has been averted this year but will be inevitable next year unless the province agrees to help the TTC.

The Board of Education rejected my proposal for a trial permit parking venture at Topcliffe, Yorkwoods and Gosford Schools. North York will consider street permit parking later this year.

Labor Relations

The passions aroused during the July strike of outside workers have hardly died down and already bellows are fanning the flames.

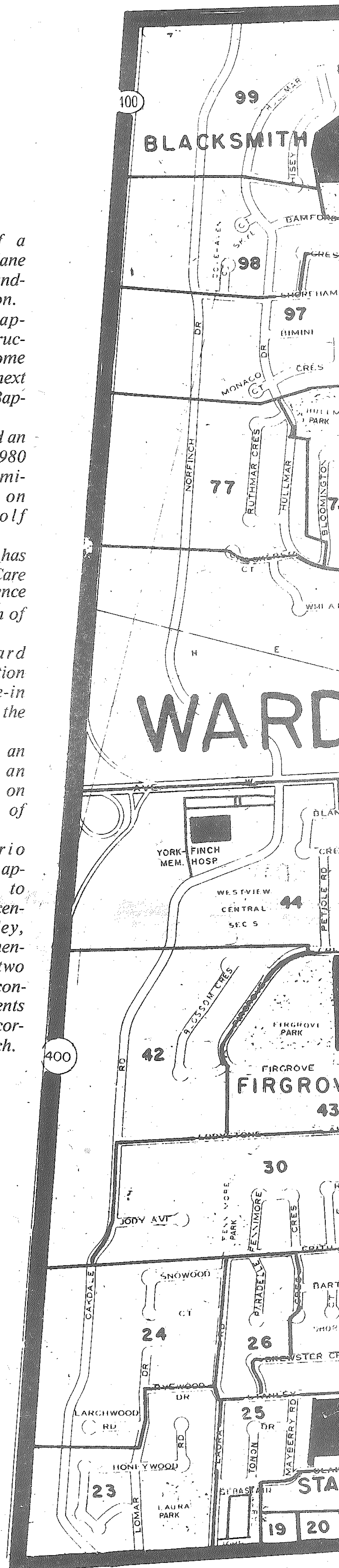
The development committee has received a memorandum from the Mayor's office threatening an 18 per cent tax hike next year and placing the blame on wage increases. Frankly, I do not believe the 18 per cent figure and have asked for a detailed analysis. Last year's "threat" was 20 per cent which we trimmed to 6 per cent through committee work. But the memorandum again puts council in a confrontation mood months before negotiations begin.

North York's record of two strikes in four years is abysmal, the worst in Metro. As a member of the Labour Relations Committee of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario I have been working on guidelines for reasonable wage and benefit settlements. Benefits of up to 30 per cent are often burdensome when people are struggling to raise families on low wages. It is difficult to present reasonable proposals in an atmosphere of hostility and distrust. North York council must take positive action now to repair communication channels with employees.

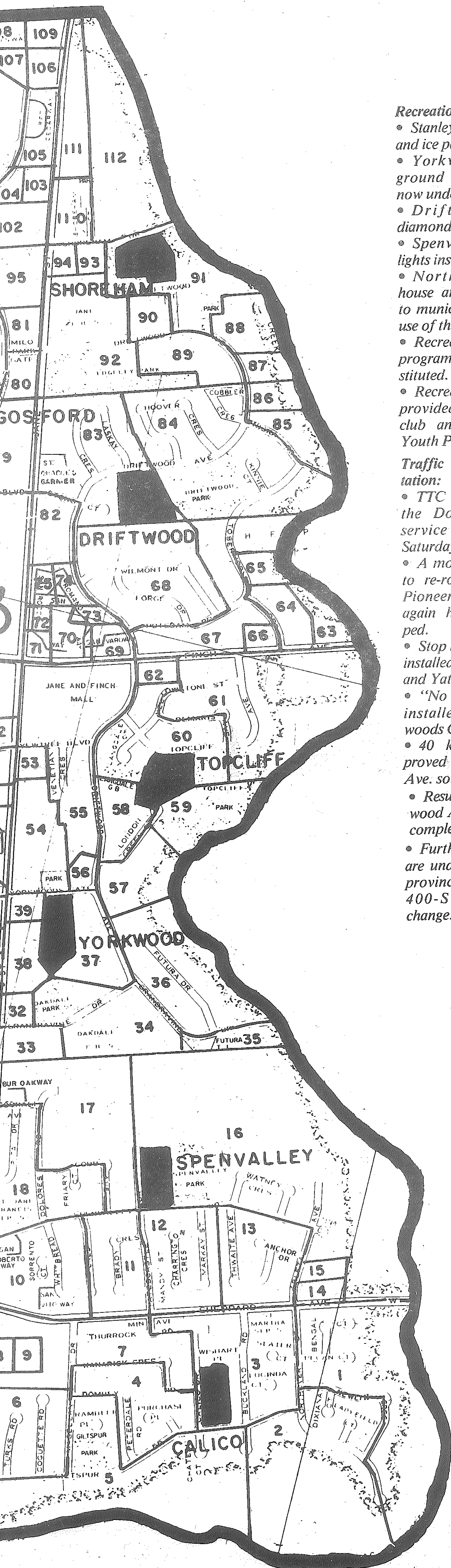
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Development:

- Construction of a fire station on Jane Street south of Grandravine will begin soon.
- Council has approved the construction of a nursing home on Finch Avenue next to Northminister Baptist Church.
- Council approved an application for 980 detached and semi-detached homes on Northwood Golf Course.
- Planning Board has approved a Day Care Centre and Residence on Jane Street north of Clair Road.
- Planning Board refused an application for a drive-in restaurant next to the Day Care Centre.
- Council refused an application for an apartment building on Jane Street south of Frith.
- The Ontario Municipal Board approved a rezoning to allow a shopping centre, bowling alley, theatres, an elementary school and two high-rise buildings containing 436 apartments on the North-west corner of Jane and Finch.



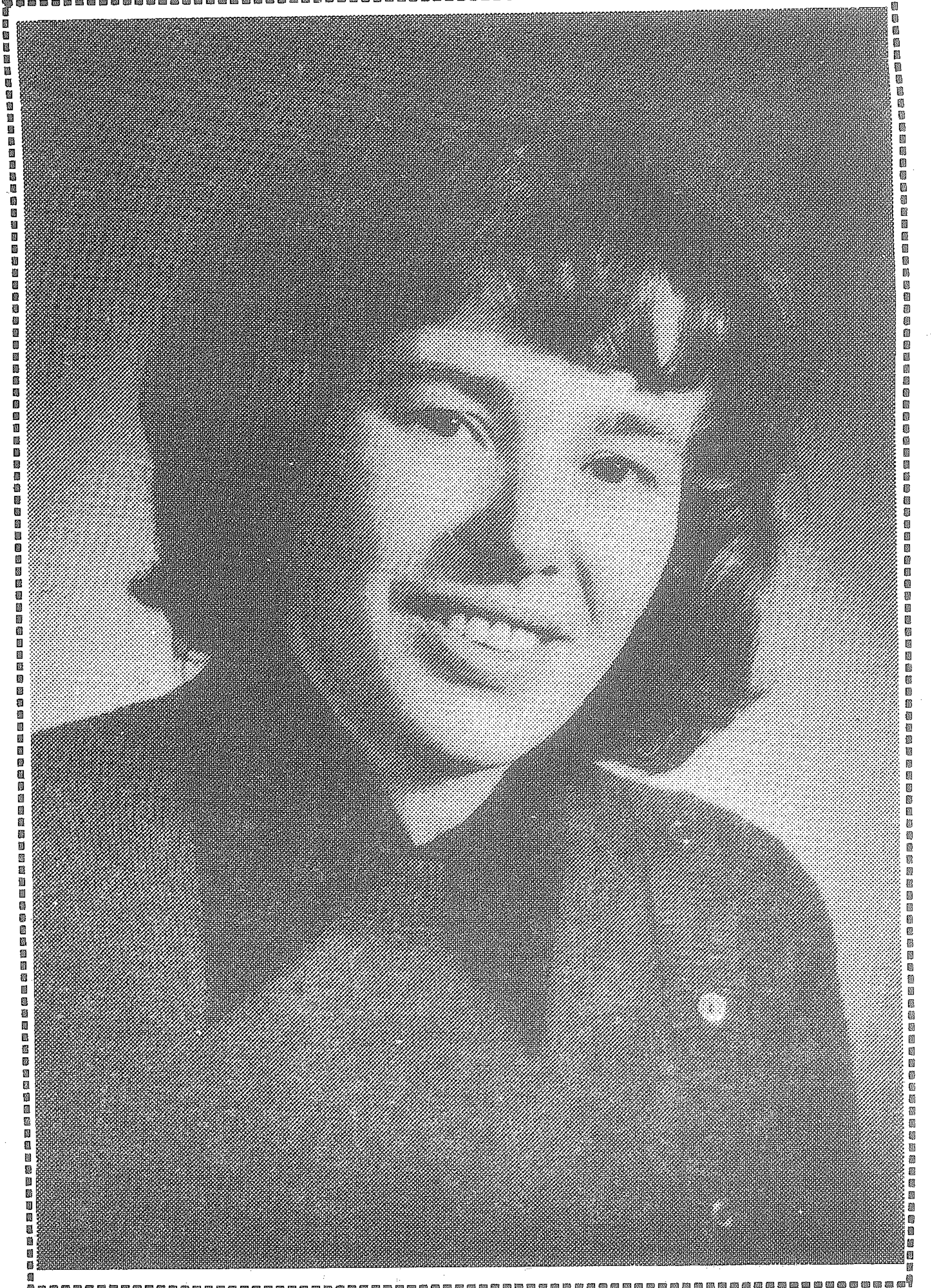
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

**Recreation:**

- Stanley Road pool and ice pad completed.
- Yorkwoods playground construction now underway.
- Driftwood ball diamond improved.
- Spenvally boccea lights installed.
- Northwood club house and pool given to municipality for the use of the community.
- Recreation training program for youth instituted.
- Recreation supplies provided for cricket club and Yorkwoods Youth Program.

Traffic and Transportation:

- TTC has extended the Downsview 108 service to include Saturdays.
- A move by the TTC to re-route the Jane-Pioneer Village bus again has been stopped.
- Stop lights have been installed at Sheppard and Yatescastle.
- "No parking" signs installed on Yorkwoods Gate Blvd.
- 40 km. signs approved for Driftwood Ave. south of Finch.
- Resurfacing of Driftwood Avenue has been completed.
- Further discussions are underway with the province regarding a 400-Steeles interchange.



During the past year I have served on the following committees of council:

Standing Committees of Council

- Legislation Committee
- Development Committee

Special Committees of Council

- Committee to explore the problems of condominium owners
- Committee to study social planning goals of North York
- Refugee assistance committee

Appointments by North York Council

- Metro Social Planning council
- York Finch Hospital Board
- York Youth Connection Board

In addition I am a member of:

- Mayor's Task Force on the Elderly and Disabled
- North York Inter-Agency Council
- Social action Committee of North York Inter Agency Committee
- Association of Municipalities of Ontario Labour Regulations Committee

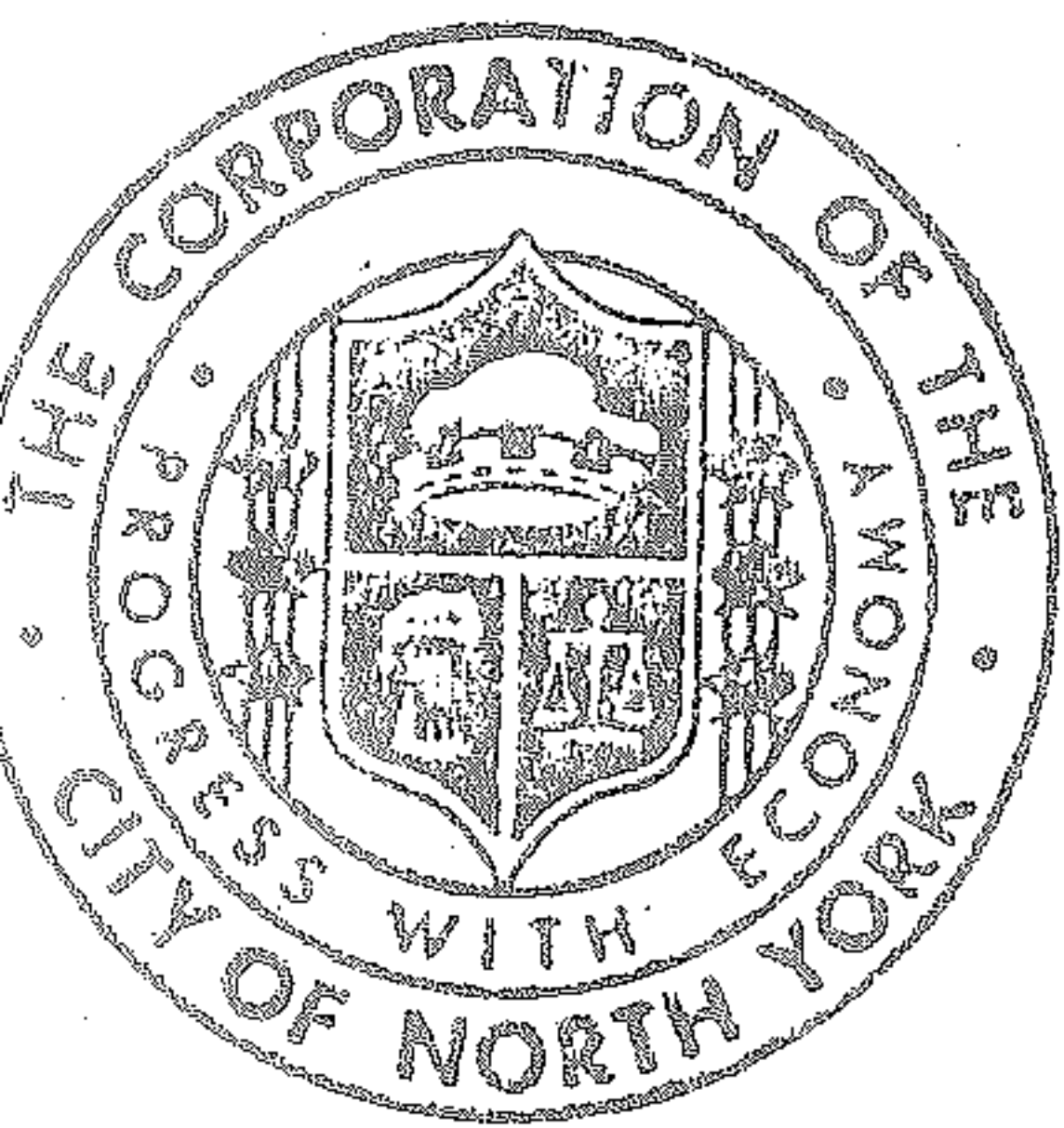
The population of Ward 3 continues to grow and by 1980 could exceed 60,000. In order to achieve more equitable representation I have asked council to consider boundary changes to create at least one more ward in the west end of the city before the 1980 municipal election.

To help me keep in touch in the interim I will be holding a series of neighbourhood hearings beginning in January, and will work with the Downsview Weston Action Community to prepare for November's Community Conference.

Hope to see you there!

I can be reached at the office 224-6032 or at home, 663-2418.

Pat O'Will



DRIFTWOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE



CONTACT PERSON:
WM. D. TRAYNOR

4401 JANE ST.
663-1505

MONDAY

Jane Earlybird Club	5-8 am	Driftwood C.C. / Rotary Club
Craft Co-op	9:30-11:30 am	Jane/Finch Community Family Centre
Senior Citizens	1-4 pm	Driftwood Senior Citizens Association
Italian Senior Citizens	1-5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board
After '4' Program (6-12 years)	3:30-6 pm	Parks & Recreation / Black Creek
Weight Training	4-7 pm	Driftwood Centre / Lifeline
Driftwood Badminton Club	6-7 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board
Youth Clinical Services	6:30-10 pm	Youth Clinic
B.C.V.G. Youth Program	7 pm - 1 am	Black Creek Venture Group
Driftwood Karate Club	7-9 pm	Driftwood Community Centre
Boxing / Exercise Club	6-11 pm	Driftwood Community Centre

THURSDAY

Jane Earlybird Club	5-8 am	Driftwood C.C. / Rotary Club
Driftwood Exercise Club	9:30-11 am	Jane/Finch Community & Family Centre / Driftwood C.C.
Senior Citizens Crafts	10-12 noon	Parks & Recreation Dept.
Jane Early Risers Club	7:30-9 am	Driftwood C.C. / Jane Jr. H.S. / Lifeline
Craft Co-op	1:30-3 pm	Jane/Finch Community & Family Centre
Italian Senior Citizens	1-5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board
After '4' Program (6-12 years)	3:30-6 pm	Parks & Recreation / Black Creek Venture
N.Y.P.L. (Library)	4-6 pm	Parks & Rec. / Library
Weight Training	4-7 pm	Driftwood C.C. / Lifeline
Dellcrest Children's Centre	6-8 pm	Dellcrest
Maroon's Social Night	6-11 pm	Maroon's Social Club
Boxing / Exercise Club	6-11 pm	Driftwood C.C.

TUESDAY

Jane Earlybird Club	5-8 am	Driftwood C.C. / Rotary Club
Driftwood Exercise Club	9:30-11 am	Jane/Finch Community & Family Centre / Driftwood Community Centre
Jane Early Risers Club	7:30-9 am	Driftwood C.C. / Jane Jr. H.S. / Lifeline
Craft Co-op	1:30-3:30 pm	Jane/Finch Community & Family Centre
Italian Sr. Citizens Club	1-5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board
After '4' Program (6-12 years)	3:30-6 pm	Parks & Recreation / Black Creek
Weight Training / Exercise Club	4-7 pm	Driftwood C.C. / Lifeline
Downsview Chess Club	6:30-11 pm	Driftwood C.C.
Weight Watchers	6:45-9:45 pm	Weight Watchers
B.C.V.G. Youth Program	6-11 pm	Black Creek Venture Group
Life Skills	7:30-10:30 pm	Jane/Finch Community & Family Centre
Boxing / Exercise Club	6-11 pm	Driftwood C.C.

FRIDAY

Jane Early Risers	5-8 am	Driftwood C.C. / Rotary Club
Italian Sr. Citizens	1-5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board
After '4' Program	3:30-6 pm	Parks & Recreation / Black Creek Venture
Weight Training	4-7 pm	Driftwood C.C. / Lifeline
Youth Night	6-12 midnight	Black Creek Venture Group
Driftwood Ball Hockey	12-3 am	Driftwood C.C.

SATURDAY

Jane Earlybirds Club	5-8 am	Driftwood C.C. / Rotary Club
Old Italians Veterans Association	9:30-12:30 pm	Old Italian Veteran Assoc.
B.C.V.G. Handicapped Program	10 am - 3 pm	Black Creek Venture Group
N.Y. - Y.M.C.A. Youth Basketball	9-12 noon (1980)	Y.M.C.A.
Driftwood Dance Club	10:30 am - 3 pm	Driftwood Community Centre
N.Y.P.L. (Library)	10:30-12 noon	North York Public Library
Palisades Men's Club	1-3 pm	Community
Boxing / Exercise	(New Year)	Driftwood C.C.
Community Sponsored Dances	6 pm - 1 am	

SUNDAY

Jane Earlybird Club	5-8 am	Driftwood C.C. / Rotary Club
Church of God	10:30-12:30 pm	Church of God
Edgeley Floor Hockey	10 am - 12 noon	Community / Driftwood C.C.
Italian Senior Citizens	1-5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board
Church of God	4:30-7 pm	Church of God
Maroon's Social Club	2-6 pm	Maroon's Social Club
N.Y. Oilers Ball Hockey	7-9 pm	Community Group
Driftwood A.A.	6:30-10:30 pm	Community / Driftwood C.C.
N.Y. Residents Ball Hockey	9-11 pm	Community Group
Boxing / Exercise	6-11 pm	Driftwood C.C.

Pre-School Outreach Project

Parents — if you are concerned about how your toddler or pre-schooler is getting along socially, emotionally or intellectually, please call 633-0515, Ext. 226. Leave name and number and you will be called to arrange for an appointment. Face service sponsored by DELLCREST.

Legal Problems?

Osgoode Hall Law School runs a legal aid clinic at the Driftwood Community Centre every Monday night between 7 and 9 pm. We offer assistance in Landlord / Tenant, Unemployment Insurance, Workmen's Compensation, Family, some criminal, some civil, and miscellaneous other problems. If you have a question, feel free to drop in, or call the Law School any day at 667-3143.

What is A.A.?

Alcoholics Anonymous is a voluntary, worldwide fellowship of men and women from all walks of life who meet together to attain and maintain sobriety. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for A.A. membership.

BLACK CREEK VENTURE GROUP

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

Black Creek Venture Group is pleased and excited about the coming year. All of last year's programmes are returning and most have already started. This year we are adding new activities.

OUT TRIPS: consisting of sleigh ride, hay ride, skating party, etc.

DANCES and TOP MOVIES

TOURNAMENTS: Such as basketball, hockey, dominoes, bingo. Time and programmes are listed inside.

Craft Co-op

The Craft Co-op is a group of approximately 30—40 individuals who get together three times a week to learn new crafts from a qualified instructor, and also to share and teach each other a number of craft skills.

We are fortunate to have excellent child care facilities in the same building during these three sessions.

We have an exciting program this fall and hope that you will join us.

Membership Fee is \$1.00 per year.

Supplies are sold at a reasonable cost at the centre for your convenience.

COME AND JOIN US ANY TIME —
WE'LL BE AROUND TO WELCOME YOU.

A FUN PLACE TO BE

Toys on parade: new concept in community libraries

All too often, children outgrow or break their toys long before the toy has worn out, and parents find that today's high cost of toys does not justify their purchase for such a short period of time.

A new concept in community libraries has come to the Jane-Finch area, and for the first time children in this community will have access to a wide variety of high quality toys they would not normally have a chance to enjoy.

On Oct. 12 a toy lending library in the Jane-Finch Community and Family Centre opened its doors and now provides the opportunity for parents to borrow toys for children up to five years of age. The toy lending library works on the same basis as a book lending

library, where each toy is catalogued to match the filing system, and loaned for a two-week period.

The more than 100 hand-crafted and manufactured toys from Europe and North American which fill the library, have been selected for their educational value as well, of course, for their durability, safety and enjoyment qualities.

The initial idea for the toy lending library came from Margrit Beesley, resident of North York and employee of the Crippled Children's Centre in Toronto. After the Crippled Children's Centre obtained a grant for such a library last year, Ms. Beesley managed to secure a similar grant from IBM and began meeting with North York community representatives

to determine the location of the library.

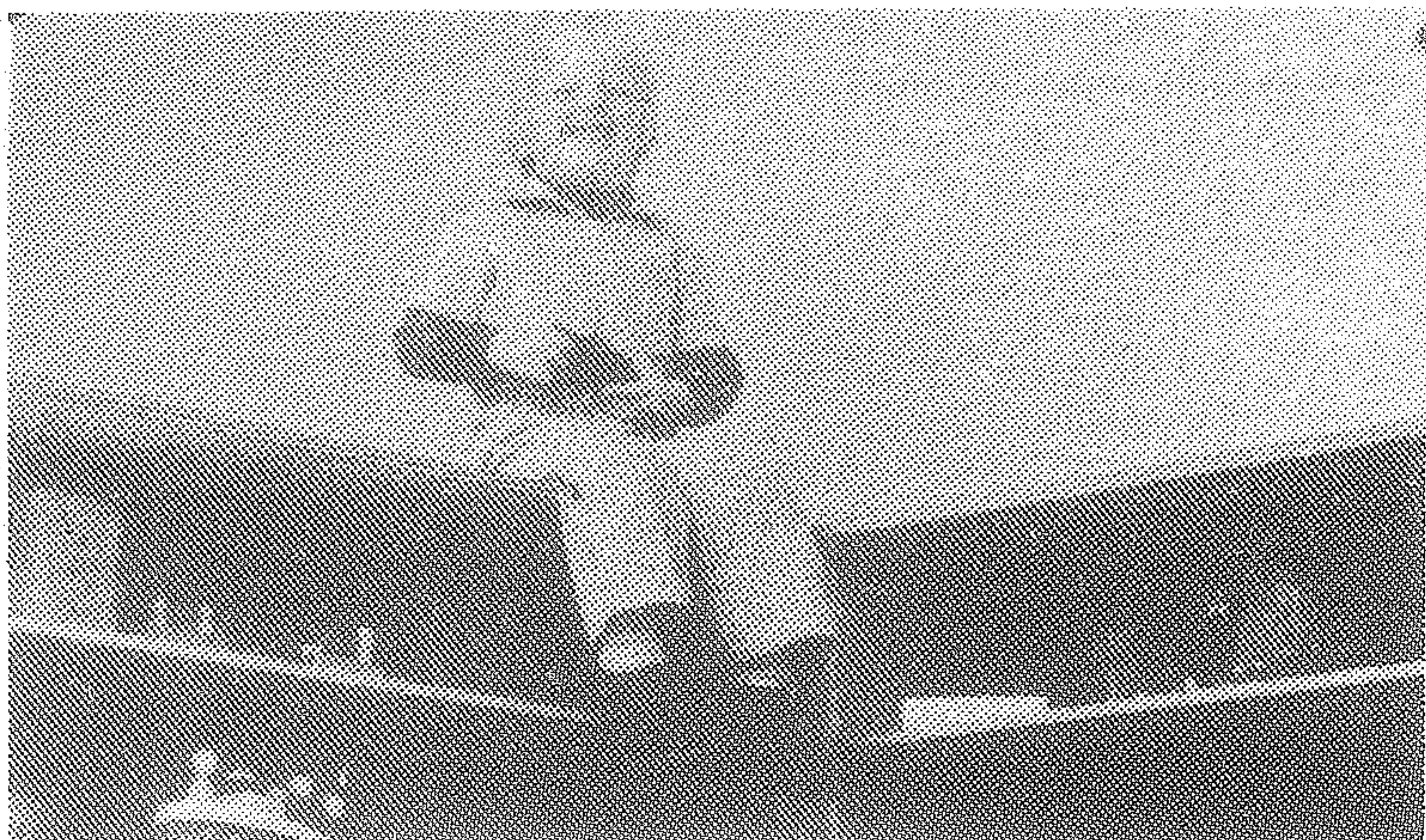
According to Ms. Beesley, the enthusiasm and concern for such a library shown by Peggy Birnberg and Wanda MacNevin of the Jane-Finch Community and Family Centre convinced Ms. Beesley that the centre would be the most appropriate place for the library.

Ms. Birnberg and three interested parent volunteers from the community then devoted many long hours to researching toy manufacturers, purchasing toys, cataloguing each toy, and organizing the library files.

The library will be operating for an indefinite period of time, and new toys will gradually be purchased

according to which ones prove to be the most popular with the children.

Toy Lending Library —
4400 Jane St. Jane-Finch Community and Family Centre, (Main floor recreation rooms)
Hours: Mon. 10-11:30 a.m.
Thurs. 1:30-3:00 p.m.



Toys from Europe and North America chosen for educational and enjoyment values.

Firgrove Students "Going Bananas"

By Danny Devonald

On Thursday Oct. 4, an enthusiastic and appreciative audience of students and parents participated in song and dance at Firgrove Public School. This event was held in honor of the staff and eight students who assisted the "Westview Secondary Pan Groove Steel Band" in the making of the record "Going Bananas".

With the co-operation of Firgrove Principal, Laurie Hadden, six months of hard work went into the project.

However, this was not an exercise in futility, since music fosters good vocabulary, and is an experience in the joy of working as professional musicians.

Earl LaPierre led the competent and talented steel band. The backup vocalists (grade 4 students) were: Susan Ciric, Edward Grant, Milan Gupta,



Top row, L. to R. Edward Grant, Beverly Williams, Rekha Prashar. Bottom row, L. to R. Shilpa Patel, Susan Ciric, Reas Vitrane, Michael Morrison, Milan Gupta.

Michael Morrison, Shilpa Patel, Rekha Prashar, Rosa Vitrano and Beverly Williams. Tracy Bognar, Roger Simpson and Jim Wadden were also members of the group, but have since left the school.

At the conclusion of the

program, gift records were autographed by the "eight stars" and presented to Sandy Byer, producer, Earl LaPierre and the Pan Groove Steel Band, the Firgrove Public School children and their principal Laurie Hadden.



2111 JANE ST. (Mr. Donut Plaza south of Wilson) 244-8530

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SALAMI	1.75	1.25	ROAST BEEF	
CAPICOLLO	1.75	1.25	on Rye	\$1.75
ASSORTED	1.75	1.25	on Kaiser	2.50
SUPER ASST.	2.60	1.50	on Sub	2.60
CHICKEN	1.75	1.25		
TUNA	2.60	1.50		
EXTRA - EXTRAS			SWEET EXTRAS	
CHEESE		.35	ECLAIR	.55
HOT PEPPERS		.25	BUTTER TARTS	.25
			BROWNIES	.45

SLUSH PUPPIE	.25	.40	.59	ICE CREAM	.40	.65
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HOURS

Monday to Thursday
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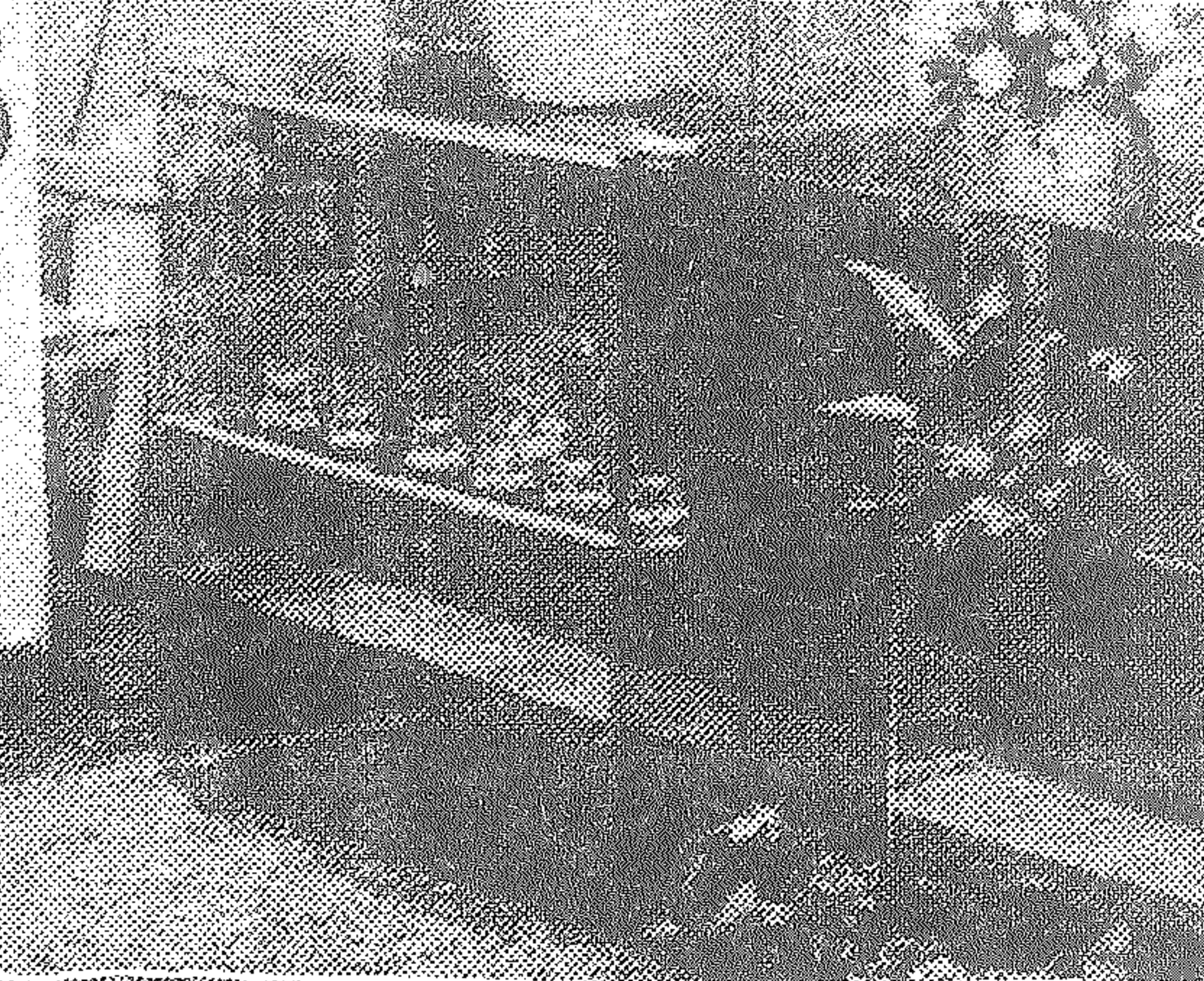
Friday & Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Sunday
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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Governments develop small, safe cars that last

By Fred Young, MPP

About a month ago the future of automobile transportation was dramatically displayed in front of the legislative buildings at Queen's Park.

For some years now the Government of the United States in co-operation with other governments around the world, has been developing a small, safe car with minimum gas consumption. This is a job the motor car companies should have done long ago. In spite of soaring death and injury rates on our highways, they refused to give up the concept of the large, chrome-laced, profit-oriented gas-guzzlers. It was only when governments began to set safety standards for the industry that cars began to appear with seat belts, collapsible steering columns, and other features which cut the death and injury toll dramatically.

Then, with the fuel crisis of 1973 the United States Government set standards for gasoline consumption. Each manufacturer had to gradually increase the average miles per gallon achieved by the total number of cars manufactured. That meant that most models were downsized and that more small cars had to be built by each manufacturer to meet the standard.

But while more smaller cars were appearing, greater safety was not being built into them. Air bags, for example, have been developed and put into about 12,000 1973 cars by General Motors, Ford and Volvo. They were options, were offered at very high prices, and weren't promoted by the companies, even though they were pushing other options like tape decks, C.B. radios, power windows and fancy hub caps. They said people didn't want air bags and quit making them. Since then, even though they're extremely efficient in cutting down on death and injury, it has been impossible to buy a new car equipped with air bags.

Government Action

Washington moved to demonstrate that safe cars — with air bags or automatic seat belts could be built, and that many other features such as non puncture tires, strong side walls, better head rests and low gas consumption could be incorporated into them at reasonable prices.

After some years of trial and testing, two contracts were let. Calspan of Buffalo took a Simca car, rebuilt it with automatic seat belts, which fasten when the doors are closed, soft front and rear bumpers which are damage proof up to 10 miles an hour, and which can be easily replaced, strong side walls which protect against lateral collisions, puncture proof tires, and many other features to protect the people inside — and outside the car.

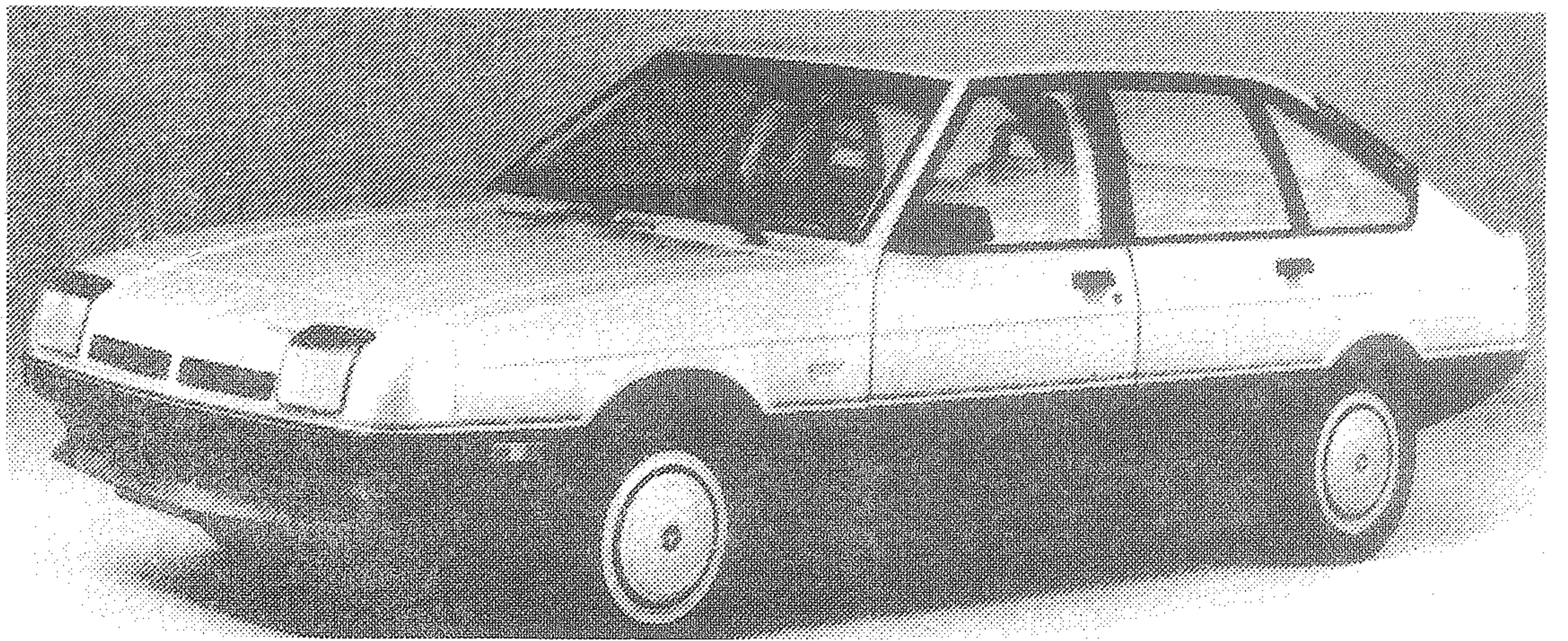
The second contract was to Minicars Inc. of California. This company engineered a new car from the ground up with all the above features and more. It had air bags instead of automatic belts, and gull wings doors, totally designed to "package" the driver and passengers for optimum safety. It gets 35 miles per gallon average, and should sell for between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

These two safety cars were on display in front of the legislative buildings on Sept. 11, along with two other cars — one which had been wrecked but the driver had lived because of air bag protection, and the other demonstrated how air bags worked.

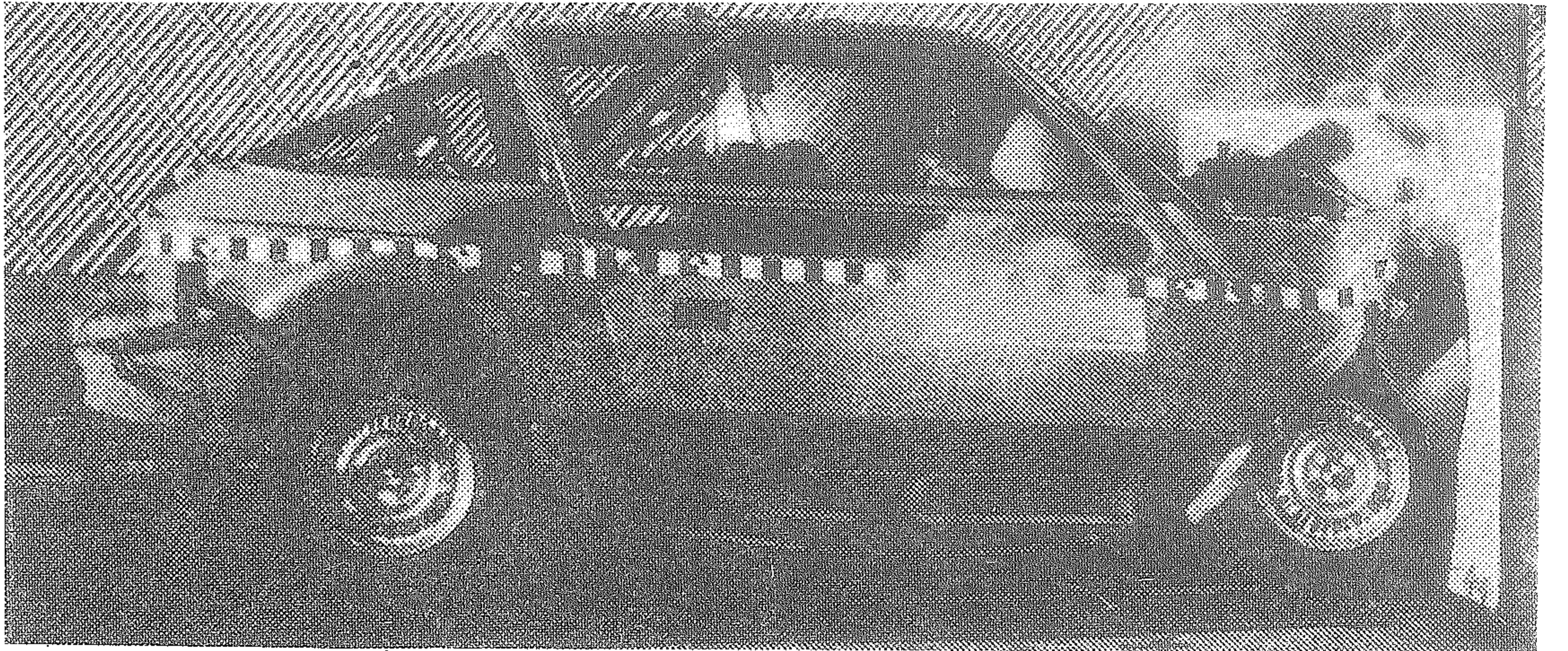
The safety cars are not yet in commercial production. They were built by the United States Government to demonstrate what could be done in this field. The plans for the cars are available to the motor car industry. If that industry doesn't start producing similar cars with built-in safety and low gas mileage, then the Government plans to set performance standards, which these cars prove to be feasible, and insist that the manufacturers build their cars to these standards. They can work out their own designs but those designs must incorporate the safety features mandated.

How soon?

How soon this will come isn't yet clear. Motor car companies have always resisted advice from government. They alone want to determine what kind of cars will be sold to the public. And in this process their profit almost always takes precedence over safety. But the safety features built into the two cars we saw at Queen's Park will have to come. The sooner they do come the better!



Calspan RSV — equipped with automatic seat belts.



Passengers escape injury due to air bag protection.

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*Snap Shops 126 20, 110 20 and 135 20 exposure colour film

JANE AND FINCH MALL

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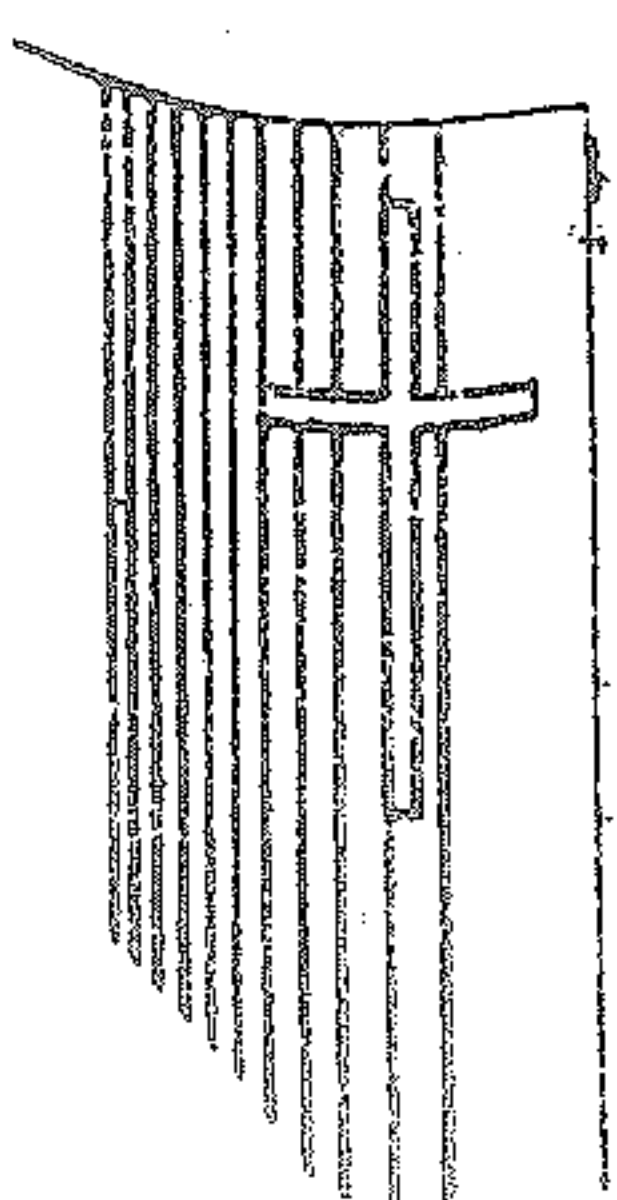
1830 Finch Avenue W

Hours:

Church School — 9:30 a.m.

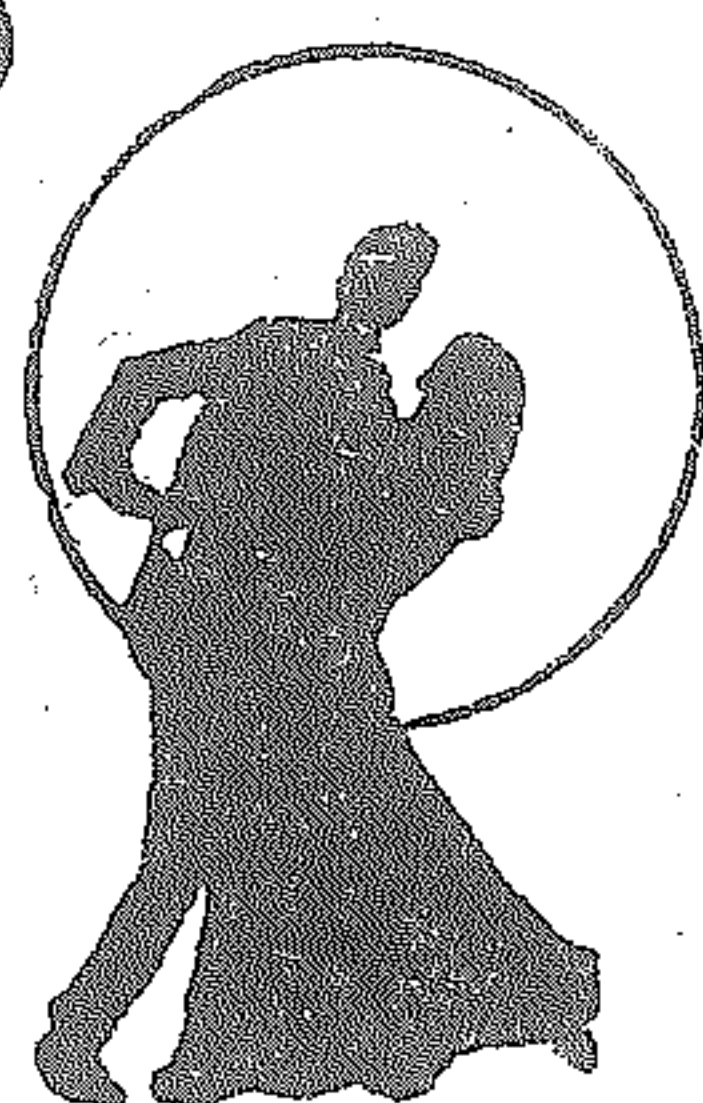
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

Wiloughby H. Lemen, Minister, 638-3870





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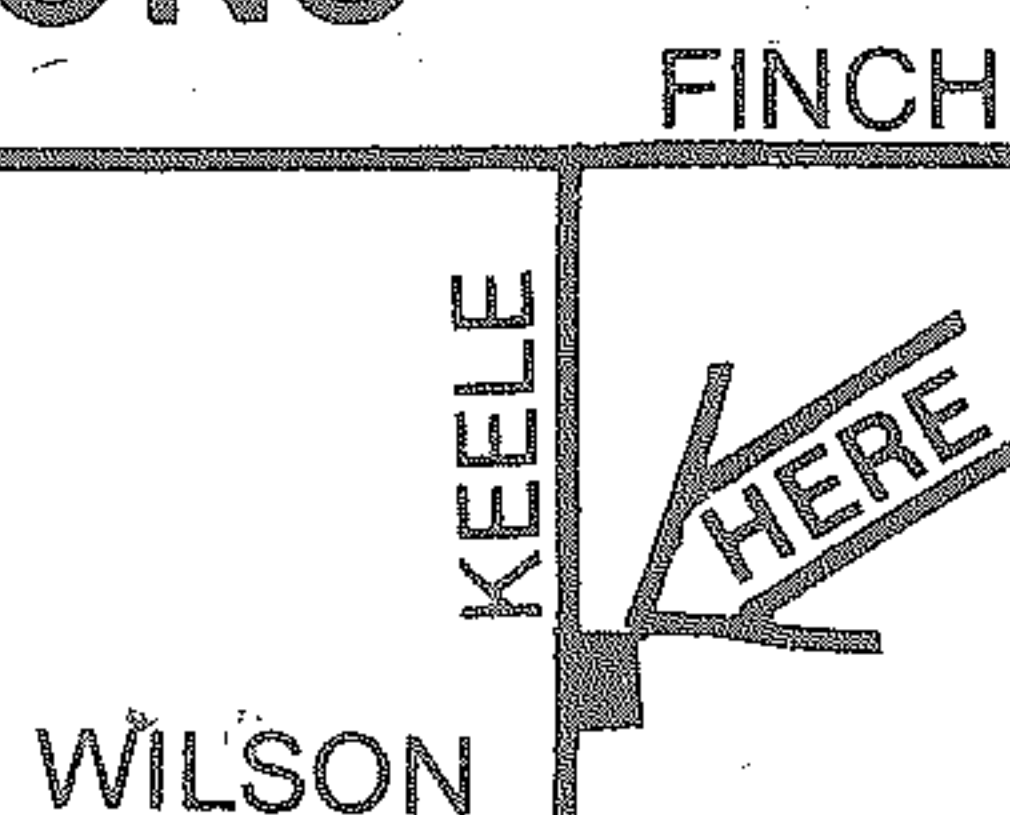
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Volunteers Make It Happen

The staff of the **Jane Corridor News** would like to express its gratitude to the following people who as always, generously gave their time and energy in the distribution of the **September 21, 1979** issue of the JCN:

Greg Alman
Tony Antenucci
Vince Audino Jr.
Sheri Van Amelsfort
Jita Arshi
Ian Bruggeman
Joan Barnett
Linda Bellan
Enrico Belperio
Tracey Bogner
Tony Borzacchini
Barb Buffan
Dennis Black
Gary Cave

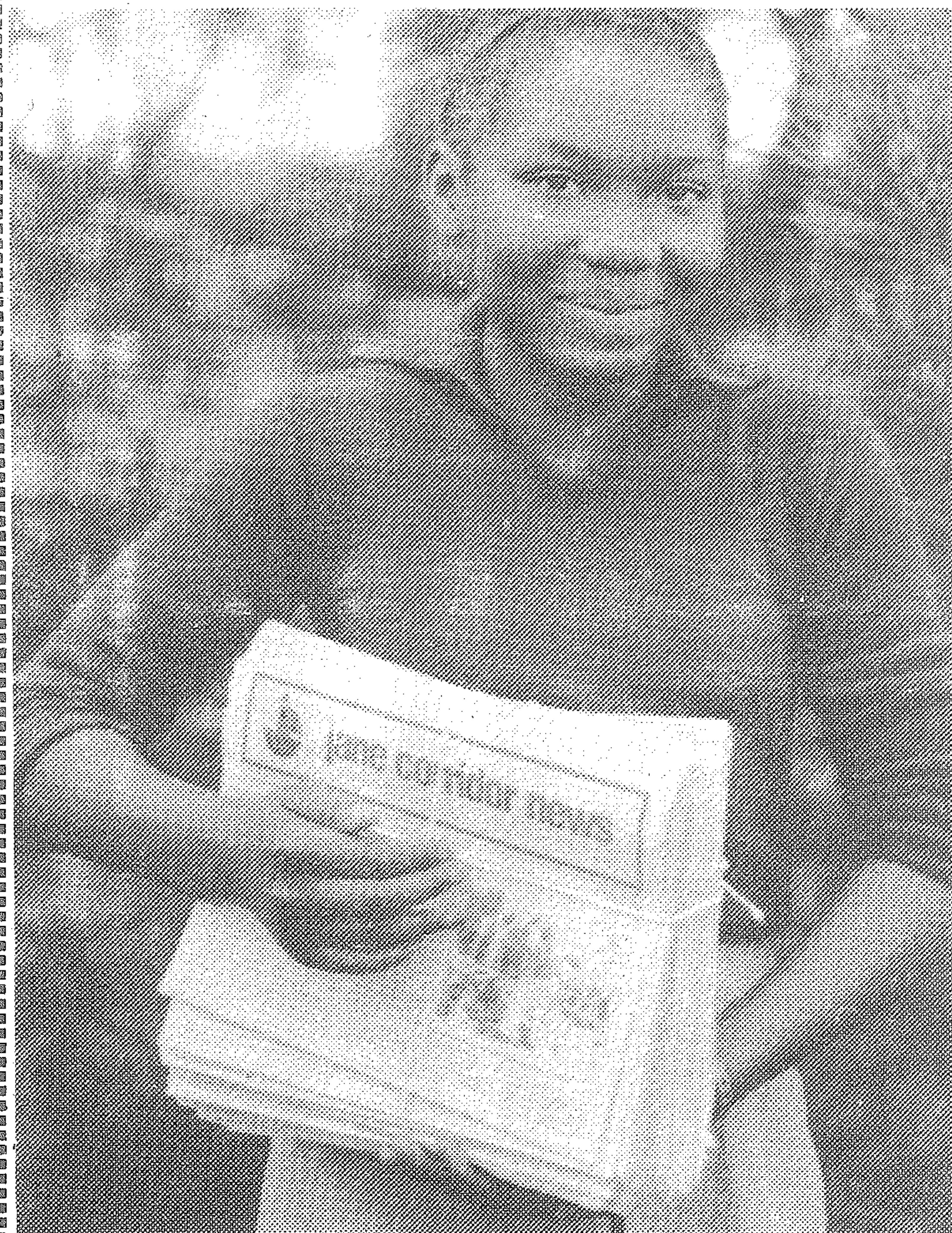
Stephen Cook
Marie and Erica Cerny
Satnam, Jaswant and
Satwant Chana
Gianfranco Ceccanese
Carmelina Compierchio
Rocky Carcasole
Mario Canale
Maria Calogeropoulos
Mabel Cullen
Hector Casanova
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Martha Garcia

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Paul Gillard and Sal Giunta
Franco Grossi
Matthew, Laura and
Gus Grittani
Glen Heldt
Robert and Ken Holiday
Eileen and Kristian Justesen
Mario & John Jaramillo
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Robert Matthews
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Kim Montgomerie
Karen and
Wanda MacNevin
Locksley McLean
Larry McNeil
Helen McGregor
Chris Murray
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Darlene Nugent
Cathy Nomura

Robert, Terri-Lynn and
Richard Price
Vincent Pocevicus
Irene Pengelly
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Susan Ross
Shannon Rodrigues
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Linda Smole
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Hywell Sutton
Mark Scott
Sheena Suttaby
Emily Scarpelli
Elizabeth Smith
Harold Sproule
Hassan Sheriff
Lenora Suddes
Rino Testani
Oreste Tocco
Lorna Tyrell
Lex Villacres
Brian Wale
Fenton Walker
Bill and Ron Waicus
Anne Marie Weir
Dale White
Billy Woolrich
Cameron Yardy
Kelly Young
Alan Zimmerman
Darren Gardner
Rosa Patrolitz
Gloria Nwabugwa
Mark Morgenstern

...and special thanks to Yorkwoods Village Store for providing their van and driver to help us deliver bundles to the doorsteps of our volunteers.

Volunteer of the Month



The selection of the Volunteer of the Month is based not only on the number of papers a volunteer delivers, but also on the willingness of a volunteer to help us deliver papers to homes that for various reasons, have not received the **Jane Corridor News**.

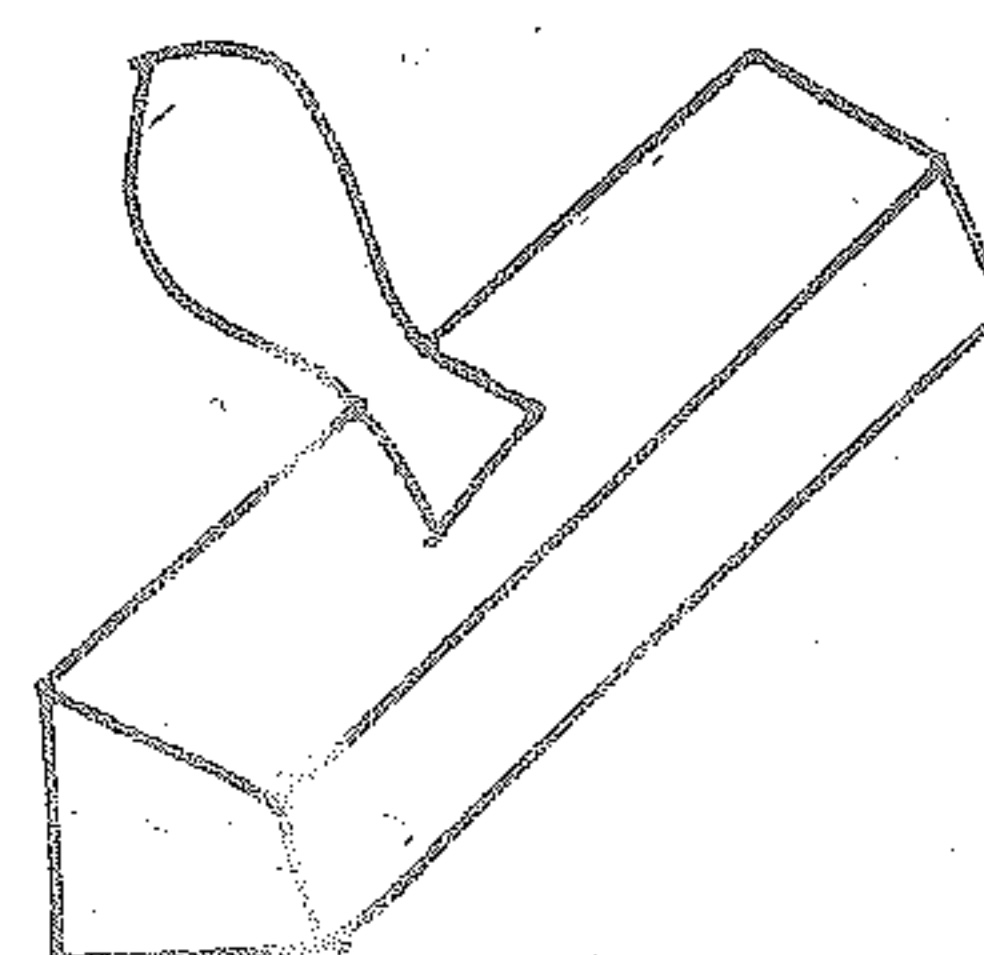
In September, Jackie Yeboah covered not only her normal route on Jane Street, but also apartments in the Grassways.

Three years ago, Jackie, who is now 10 years old, came with her parents to Canada from Ghana, and has, since then, been living in the Jane-Finch community. In the fall, she began Grade 6 at Firgrove Public School and is looking forward to an excursion with the school to Forest Valley this winter where she is planning to learn how to ski.

Some of her interests include cooking, skating and of course, the monthly JCN parties for volunteers!

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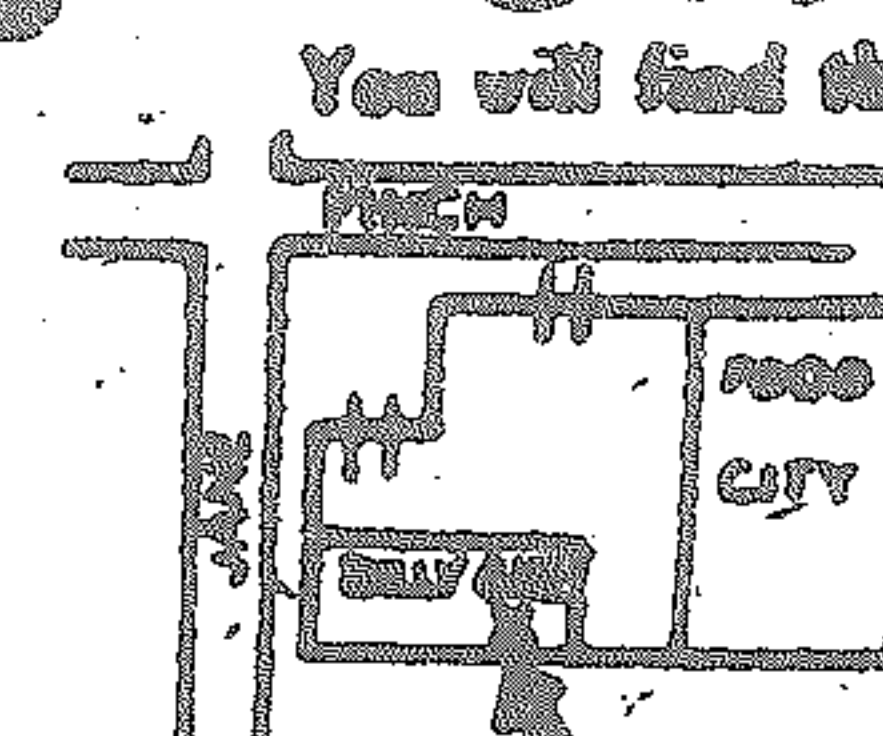
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